

**A THOUGHT**  
 Thou shalt not oppress an hired servant that is poor and needy, whether he be of thy brethren, or of thy strangers that are in thy land within thy gates.—Deuteronomy 24:14.

# Hope Star



Arkansas—Cloudy, colder except in extreme northern portion, cold wave in northwest with 28 to 30, except near 28 in extreme northwest Monday night; Tuesday unsettled, colder, cold wave in east and north, with freezing or lower by Tuesday night.

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HOPE, ARKANSAS, MONDAY, MARCH 30, 1936

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# JUDGE REFUSES TO RETIRE

## Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

AN amusing thing occurred Saturday afternoon while the Alton CCC boys, working on their own time, were planting Hope's Centennial elm trees either side of town on highway 67.

## Judge, 12th Person in U. S. History, to Face Impeachment

Judge H. L. Ritter, of Florida, Before Senate This Friday

### EIGHT OTHER JUDGES

3 of These Are Only Convictions in Entire History of Nation

By HERBERT PLUMMER

Associated Press Correspondent  
 WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The senate of the United States temporarily will lay aside regular duties Monday, April 6, and embark upon one of the rarest of dramatic governmental procedures—an impeachment trial.

A Florida federal district judge—Halstead L. Ritter—charged with "high crimes and misdemeanors in office" must appear before the bar of the senate at high noon the day and he judged guilty or innocent.

The white-haired, saw-tooth-complexioned Florida jurist, elevated to the federal bench by President Coolidge, will be the twelfth person in the nation's history to face a senate court of impeachment.

A president, a senator, a secretary of war and eight federal judges have preceded him.

While every effort will be made to expedite the trial of Ritter so that it will not interfere with the rush of the closing days of this session of congress, the very nature of the procedure requires the utmost in dignity and solemnity.

A President Was Tried

The most celebrated impeachment trial was that of President Andrew Johnson, accused of usurpation of the law in violating the tenure of office act. Only one vote of the requisite two-thirds saved Johnson from conviction and removal from office.

William Blount, a senator from Tennessee, was the first impeachment trial defendant. Accused of sedition, the charges were dismissed for lack of jurisdiction.

Only one justice of the supreme court has ever faced ouster. He was Samuel Chase, accused of misconduct at trials, who finally was acquitted.

The secretary of war to be impeached was William K. Belknap, charged with bribery. He was acquitted, however, after he had resigned from the cabinet in 1876.

Three Judges Acquitted  
 Of the eight federal judges ordered before the bar of the senate, four were acquitted, three found guilty and removed from office, and one resigned before a verdict could be rendered.

The house of representatives inaugurates impeachment proceedings. Any member of that body has the privilege of preferring charges against a federal official. The house judiciary committee receives the charges unless they are tabled immediately.

The judiciary committee studies the evidence and recommends the action to be followed by the house. In the case of Judge Ritter, charged with accepting \$4,500 from a former law partner who had been allowed a \$75,000 fee in receivership, the house voted

(Continued on page six)

## FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

HE'S A FAT OFF



The swimmer proves she loves the water by stroking it.

## New Generator Is Started in Hope

Municipal Plant "Cuts in" New 1,000 KWH Machine Monday

Hope's new \$38,000 generator was furnishing the city with electric current Monday.

With the installation completed Saturday, engineers threw the switch at 9 a. m. Monday, starting the new machine in motion.

The addition of the \$38,000 piece of equipment gives the municipal plant three generators, adequate power for "some years to come," Arch Moore, manager of the plant said.

Mr. Moore also pointed out that the new generator makes it possible to carry greater loads and would enable the city to better furnish factories with ample electric current.

The new machine will operate more economically than either of the other two generators, Mr. Moore said.

The city now has two 1,000 KWH machines and one old 500 KWH generator.

## General Sales Up From a Year Ago

Retail Trade 8.2% Better Than January-February of Last Year

ST. LOUIS.—(AP)—Eneter was a major factor in an increase of buying in the Eighth Federal Reserve district since March 1, the monthly review of the Federal Reserve bank said Monday.

For a month or more prior to that date merchants swarmed at the store and showed little enthusiasm for spring and summer merchandise. However, the check-up of the district for February and March, said the review, disclosed no conditions about which there should be pessimism.

A greater demand by railroads stimulated the iron and steel industry. Coal mines did a big business. Beverage manufacturers had few complaints. Output of lumber mills and new orders booked developed a moderate increase but the bank's investigation showed "little change from the preceding 30 days in production at textile plants."

Particularly in the southern part of the district—Arkansas and Mississippi—spring crop preparations were well advanced. Little could be done until late February and none then in the extreme northern sections.

Reports gathered by the bank show—

(Continued on page six)

## Gas Bombs Loosed During Attack on House Near 'Spa'

Federal Agents Insist House Was Unoccupied—Prey Had Flown

### ARE CONTRADICTED

Man Reports to Hot Springs Sheriff "G" Men Took 3 Prisoners

HOT SPRINGS, Ark.—(AP)—Department of Justice agents Monday surrounded and seized a farmhouse on the Malvern road near here with a barrage of gas bombs, but reported that the persons they sought "were not there."

But that isn't the funny part.

X X X

The funny part is that on Monday Roy Anderson happened to remember that when the order was being placed for 200 American elms at the nursery's wholesale rate he and Mrs. Anderson thought it would be a good idea to buy half a dozen trees for their own private planting purposes.

Elms make a lovely shade around the family mansion, and so forth, and so on.

Alas, the Anderson elms, and two dozen complimentary trees the nursery must have included for city officials (and perhaps for the editor of The Star)—alas, all these trees are not planted by any mansion, but are down on No. 67 just west of the septic tank.

Anderson spent the Rotary club's money for cakes, and I spent The Star's money for ice cream, to get the CCC boys to do it.

Agents Gather in L. R.

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—More than a dozen Department of Justice agents from this and other states adjourned a lengthy conference here early Monday without disclosing the reason for their assembly.

Chapman Fletcher, chief of the Arkansas office, described the session as "a routine month-end meeting" and said it was without significance.

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## Governor Continues Clue Hunt



This visit of Gov. Harold G. Hoffman, rear, to the former Bruno Hauptmann home in the Bronx, N. Y., which he is shown leaving with an aide, caused a definite break between the New Jersey chief executive and Attorney General David T. Wilentz.

The governor, ordering a section of attic flooring ripped up, later declared a federal expert's test indicated the Lindbergh kidnap ladder had not been made from lumber in the Hauptmann attic.

## Court of Pardons Hears Bruno Case

Jersey Governor Fighting None Too Hopefully for Prisoner

TRENTON, N. J.—(Copyright Associated Press)—With the governor of New Jersey fighting, none too hopelessly, in his behalf, Bruno Richard Hauptmann begged the Court of Pardons Monday to save him from death in the electric chair Tuesday night.

Governor Hoffman, believing that Hauptmann's execution at this time would not solve the Lindbergh case, hoped to convince the court that Hauptmann was unfairly and prejudicially tried.

New Suspect Exonerated  
 TRENTON, N. J.—(AP)—A newly accused suspect in the Lindbergh baby murder was exonerated by state and county authorities Sunday night after a series of developments which produced more uncertainty over the scheduled execution of Bruno Richard Hauptmann for the crime Tuesday night.

Paul H. Wendel, a former Trenton lawyer, was charged with the murder of the kidnapped Lindbergh child in a warrant sworn out by James S. Kinkaid, chief of Mercer county (Trenton) detectives who said he had information "which warrants me in swearing out this complaint."

With a crowd of 200 curious persons milling about the jail, the Mercer county prosecutor, Erwin E. Marshall, hurried there with other officials, questioned Wendel nearly two hours, disclaimed any connection with the new charge, and expressed belief that the prisoner knew nothing whatever about the kidnapping except what he had heard and read.

Wendel repudiated, officials announced, "a confession" to the kidnapping and asserted it was forced from him.

The charge against him remained, for possible consideration by the county Grand Jury, but was overshadowed in importance by the possible effect of efforts of Gov. Harold G. Hoffman and defense lawyers to stay the execution of Hauptmann.

Court of Pardons  
 With the elimination of Wendel by the prosecution as an important figure in the case, attention returned to the State Court of Pardons, which meets Monday morning to hear Hauptmann's second clemency plea, and the possibility it might establish a precedent by granting a reprieve to the condemned kidnap-slayer of the Lindbergh child.

Governor Hoffman, lacking the power in his own opinion and in that of

(Continued on page six)

## Geo. W. Schooley, 59, Dies Monday, Pneumonia Victim

Well Known Hempstead County Man Had Been Ill Only a Week

### AWAIT RELATIVES

Funeral Announcement Postponed Until Tuesday or Wednesday

Pneumonia claimed the life Monday of George W. Schooley, 59, well known Hempstead county man. He died at 8:20 a. m. at his farm home north of Hope. He had been ill little more than a week.

Born in South Carolina, he married at the age of 19, moving to Hempstead county the same year. He had been a resident of the county ever since.

He first settled in the Columbus community, later moving to Emmet, where he lived about five years, and he then moved to his home on the Hope-Blevins highway.

He was a member of the Masonic lodge. He was also a member of the Baptist church of Emmet.

Funeral arrangements had not been completed Monday, pending the arrival here of relatives en route to Hope from California. It was announced from the family residence that the funeral would possibly be held Thursday.

A definite announcement will be made either Tuesday or Wednesday.

Mr. Schooley is survived by two brothers, two sisters, six sons and three daughters. The brothers: J. E. Schooley and T. E. Schooley, both of Hope.

The sisters: Mrs. J. C. Cox of Emmet and Mrs. E. T. McCorkle of South Carolina.

The sons: Earl, Vernon, Carroll, William, Frank and Edward Schooley, all of Hope.

Three daughters: Mrs. Walker Chambliss of Emmet, Mrs. Harlan Hartsfield of Downey, Cal., and Miss Isabelle Schooley of Hope.

## Mrs. Sallie Hicks Dies Here at 69

Funeral Service Held at 3 Monday From Family Residence

Mrs. Sallie Boyett Hicks, 69, died at her home here at 9:30 p. m. Saturday. She had been ill for some time. Mrs. Hicks was the widow of the late James T. Hicks.

Born in Greenville, Ala., she moved to Hempstead county 53 years ago. She had been active in church and civic affairs, and was a member of First Baptist church.

Surviving are a brother, Rufus Boyett, and a sister, Mrs. Sidney Reed, both of Hope. She was the foster-mother of two nieces, Mrs. Helen McRae of Boulder, Col., and Mrs. S. J. Beauchamp Jr., of Little Rock.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p. m. Monday at the home, conducted by the Rev. Wallace R. Rogers, pastor of First Baptist church. Burial will be in Rose Hill cemetery.

## 2 Are Fined for Gasoline Theft

Pair Plead Guilty to Raids at Spring Hill Public School

Cotis Ross and Billy McKinney, arraigned in municipal court Monday on charges of stealing gasoline from the Spring Hill public school, pleaded guilty and were fined \$25 each.

Walter Melver pleaded guilty to drunkenness and was fined \$10. He also pleaded guilty to assault and battery charges brought by Mrs. Bessie Chambliss and was fined \$5.

A charge of possessing illegal liquor against Ed Tolliver was dismissed by City Attorney W. S. Atkins.

Four persons forfeited \$10 cash bonds on drunkenness charges when they failed to appear for trial. They were: M. T. Maxwell, Steve Atkins, Luther Butler and W. L. Cornelius.

Carl Stroud pleaded guilty to drunkenness and was fined \$10.

A. W. Springs also pleaded guilty to drunkenness and was fined \$10.

America's largest brewery produces a half million barrels of ale annually.

## Third and Shover Sts. Jog Elimination Work Is Open to Public

The WPA project to eliminate the double right-angle turn in highway 67 at Third and Shover streets was thrown open to the public over the week end—and traffic found it could move around the new gradual "S" turn safely at about 20 miles an hour.

Workmen again closed a small portion of the north side of the highway Monday to complete paving repairs—but the main portion of 67 is open to traffic.

Work has started on the correction of the double-dip in the paving farther east on Third street, opposite Brookwood school. Correction of the double-dip and the double-turn are features of the same general WPA project for the City of Hope.

## Cold Wave Is to Strike on Tuesday

Freezing or Lower Fared Here—26 to 36 in Northern Counties

Freezing weather is forecast for southwest Arkansas by Tuesday night, according to the official government report received by The Star at noon Monday.

The cold wave will strike in the northwestern counties Monday night with a "low" of 26 to 32, the forecast said, and it will reach the southern counties by Tuesday night, "with freezing or lower."

Summer temperatures prevailed in Hope Monday afternoon.

## Broadway Head Is a Guest in Hope

H. W. Stanley Asks for Local Delegation in Annual Motorcade

H. W. Stanley, national president of the Broadway of America association and secretary of the Dallas chamber of commerce, was a week-end guest of Gus Bernier of Hope, director of the association.

Mr. Stanley lauded efforts of South Arkansas towns in a movement to obtain better roads for the southern half of the state.

Mr. Stanley discussed the Broadway of America motorcade, due to arrive in Hope at 10:35 a. m. Sunday, April 5, en route to El Centro, Cal., where the national convention will be held April 10 and 11.

He asked that the motorcade be joined here by a delegation of Hempstead county citizens. The motor caravan will make a 30-minute stop here.

## New Federal Tax Bill Insufficient

White House Warns Congress—Flood Control Bill Opposed

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—An administration spokesman told the house ways and means committee Monday that its revenue program would advance the principle of tax equality but would not "fully cover the needs for additional revenue" outlined by President Roosevelt.

Mits Flood Bill  
 WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Senator Robinson of Arkansas, said Monday he would be compelled to oppose the new 399-million-dollar flood control bill, which he called probably discriminatory in favor of the East.

He urged adoption of the 750-million-dollar measure which was passed by the house at the last session.

Student Writes Novel

DURHAM, N. C.—(AP)—The senior class of Duke University counts a novelist among its members. In J. Stuart Gillespie of Stanford, Conn., whose first novel was accepted for publication. It is "Hankover—1935."

Bookies Must Study

BERLIN.—(AP)—German army recruits, under a new decree, must attend four lectures on eugenics and racial topics in their first year in the service.

## Overrules Case, and Appeal Goes to Circuit Court

Contestees Obtain Week in Which to File Writ With Bush

### HEARING IS RESET

Main Contest Case to Be Heard in County Court April 20

County Judge H. M. Stephens refused to disqualify himself on a charge of partisanship to hear the liquor referendum contest case in county court at Washington Monday.

The question of the judge's qualification was the sole issue in Monday's hearing. The judge overruled the contestees' motion that he retire; and the contestees then obtained one week's time in which to file a writ of prohibition with the circuit court to force the disqualification issue.

The contest hearing proper was reset for Monday, April 20, before Judge Stephens's county court.

On the disqualification issue Carigan & Moore, attorneys for the contestees, put Judge Stephens on the witness stand and drew from him the admission that (1) he signed the petition calling for the liquor referendum, (2) that he attended prohibition rallies, and (3) that he had publicly expressed prohibition views.

The contestees' attorneys sought to show that Judge Stephens was therefore unable to judge the contest case without bias or partisanship.

Judge Stephens told The Star: "I could not disqualify myself. I felt, without shirking my duty, 'I am not biased, and I can and will give a fair hearing to the parties concerned.'"

"I sought to act impartially in Monday's disqualification hearing. John Vesey, the contestees' attorney, objected to the line of questioning taken by the contestees at times, when they had me on the witness stand—but I overruled Mr. Vesey. I answered all the questions put to me."

## Fitzwater Test Is Delayed for Day

Scheduled for Sunday, Plug Will Be Drilled Late Monday

The plug in the M. D. K. Fitzwater No. 1 Lafferty oil test, nine miles south of Hope, was scheduled to be drilled Monday afternoon.

The test was originally set for Sunday afternoon but was delayed when the crew at the rig failed to get the hole bailed out in time to make the test.

It was announced at noon Monday that drilling of the plug would start at 2 p. m. and that the test would possibly be completed by 4 or 5 o'clock.

Several hundred persons were attracted to the location Sunday.

## Legion Commander to Speak Monday

Thompson to Address Legion and Auxiliary at Barlow at 7:30

State Legion Commander Jerome Thompson of Fayetteville will deliver an address at a joint meeting of the American Legion and Auxiliary posts of Hempstead county at 7:30 p. m. Monday at Hotel Barlow.

Claude Brown of the state service bureau of Little Rock, and Mrs. O. L. Bodenhamer of El Dorado, state president of the Legion Auxiliary, will attend the meeting. They are scheduled for talks.

A large crowd is urged.

## Japs Again Attack Mongol Frontier

Their Reply to Russian Protest Is to Launch New Raids

MOSCOW, Russia.—(AP)—A pre-emptive Mong

# Hope Star

**O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Reports!**

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## The Truth About Diet

By DR. MORRIS FISHER  
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Edmund Kean, the famous actor, it is said, used to fit his diet to the part he had to play. He ate pork for the role of a tyrant; beef for that of a murderer, and mutton for that of a lover.

There was just as much sense to this idea of there is to that of persons who still think that what we eat affects our personality.

Some vegetarians say that meat eaters have a tendency to become ferocious, while those who abstain from meat are gentle in temperament. Others say that meat contains harmful germs, yet most of us know that meat sold in interstate commerce is under government control, and that when properly cooked, it has no harmful germs.

The truth is that meat is an important food that is often included in diets designed to increase weight or to sustain normal nutrition, particularly for the working man.

Americans eat great amounts of meat, consisting mostly of beef, veal, pork, lamb, fish and fowl. The muscle meats do not provide many of the essential ingredients for a healthful diet.

**Today's Health Question**  
Q.—Are furs likely to lead to infections of the skin after being laid out on chairs in public places or worn around the neck without frequent visits to a cleaner? Are the dyes used on some kinds of fur sanitary?

A.—The likelihood of skin infections being conveyed by a fur neckpiece or coat, after being laid out on a chair or table, is rather remote, but it is possible. Paraphenylenediamine, a dye used by furriers, is poisonous to the skin of some persons and severe inflammations of the skin have been caused by furs dyed with it or by hair dyes containing it.

As compared with glandular organs, such as liver and kidney, the glandular organs or entrails, contain considerable quantities of the important vitamins.

Meats should not be important parts of reducing diets, although a small portion of meat can do no particular harm if properly calculated as one constituent. For example, two slices of the breast of duck, weighing 84 grams or about one-sixth of a pound, provide 19 grams of protein and three grams of fat, 100 calories, a little phosphorus and iron, but very little of any of the important vitamins.

A slice of roast beef of the same weight provides 24 grams of protein, 10 grams of fat and 240 calories, a little phosphorus and iron, but little in the way of important vitamins.

A slice of steak about three inches by two by one-half inch in size, and weighing about one-tenth of a pound, provides 10 grams of protein, 6 grams of fat and about 100 calories. Veal is about the same, but ham and bacon require much less to give the same amount of energy.

Thus, 100 calories are supplied by either four small slices of bacon, one small pork chop, or a very small veal cutlet.

It is for this reason that the meat products do not enter largely into reducing diets.

## A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

Comes this next war we hear so much about, and what happens to Mr. Ordinary American?

Rose M. Stein has been studying the material dug up by the Senate military committee and other relevant documents and presents the answer in "M-Day," a disturbing book which shows just what kind of rods are in pickle for us.

Industry and man-power alike will be conscripted, she says, the moment America enters the war. The plans are all drawn up and are on ice in the War Department files, ready to be handed to Congress. As in 1917, America will become a great war machine—only more efficient, more carefully driven than it was before.

But, she goes on, there is a catch in it. Conscription of man-power will be 100 per cent. Conscription of industry will be just a gag; for conscripted industry will be run-by the industrialists themselves.

Profits will go sky-high, she says, as they did before, for the good reason that there is no possible way of preventing it. The draft and the

# Gorgeous

By LAURA LOU BROOKMAN

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## BEGIN HERE TODAY

TOBY RYAN, 19, works behind the jewelry counter of a large Washington department store. She poses for a photograph to be used in a store advertisement and MARY HEART, the photographer, tells her she has a "camera face."

Blacked from the store due to the shooting of a jealous maidling, Toby has difficulty finding another job. Then she meets Mary Heart and he sends her to MRS. HATCO, manager of a model agency. Toby registers at the agency, secures work as a model.

Now go on with the story CHAPTER XVII

FOR the rest of that week Toby saw Tim Jamieson or had some word from him every day. They had dinner together twice and then Toby had an evening assignment and had to work. She made it up to Tim by lunching with him next day—a luncheon at a hotel where Toby, whenever she had happened to walk past, had looked curiously at the men and women entering or leaving. She was sure they must be very rich or celebrities of some sort. Toby had never expected to enter those doors herself.

She was impressed by the fact that the head waiter seemed to know Tim, greeted him effusively and called him, "Mr. Jamieson." But then, it was that way most of the places they went.

Tim sent her an enormous box of roses, long-stemmed and fragrant. He said they reminded him of Toby as she had looked in the rose-colored evening dress she had worn in the fashion show. The roses were white and Toby, lifting them from the box, had buried her face in the blossoms, drinking in their sweetness. But the card that came with them was more precious. She took it from the little white envelope and read: "To remind you that a certain lad can't stop thinking about you—Tim."

The flowers faded and drooped after a few days, but Toby kept the card.

She had to break a date with Bill Brandt. She was sorry about that, but Tim had promised to take her to a new place and, of course, she could see Bill any time. She rather wanted to see Bill, to tell him all the things she had been doing lately. Bill was such an old friend. Her very oldest. It didn't seem right to Toby that, when life had become so exciting, Bill shouldn't know about it.

It was Harriet Holm, though, in whom she confided. Harriet had seen Tim and agreed with Toby that he was handsome.

"The two girls sat in a restaurant a few doors from the building where the Models' League had its office. Harriet broke the edge from a butter cake and said, "He certainly seems to have fallen for you. And in a hurry, too!"

"Well," Toby said, "it wasn't really in such a hurry. I mean I told you how we kept meeting each other, just by accident. And I wouldn't give him my telephone number or tell him where I lived or anything. But it didn't seem to make any difference. I'd go some place—and there he'd be. It seems funny now when I think about it."

"I suppose," Harriet interrupted, "that sometimes it happens that way. You see someone and decide right away that's the right one for you."

Toby nodded solemnly. "Yes," she said, "sometimes I suppose it does."

"It wasn't that way with Clyde and me," Harriet went on. "I met him several times at parties and places before he even asked for a date."

"Clyde? Who's he?"

"Haven't I told you about Clyde?" Toby shook her head.

"That's funny," Harriet said. "I guess I thought everybody knew about him. We're going to be married—well, as soon as everything gets settled. His name's Sabina—Clyde Sabina. As soon as he gets back—he's on a business trip—I want you to meet him. Maybe he can go out together some evening—you and Tim and Clyde and I."

"I'd love to," Toby said. "Oh, Harriet, I didn't know you were going to be married! Why didn't you tell me?"

The other smiled. "I don't know."

"Aren't you excited about it?"

"Yes. When I can believe it's really true. You see, we've waited quite a while. I hope it won't be much longer. Maybe—maybe it will be June. Clyde said just before he left that he thought it could be in June."

"Tell me about him. What does he do?"

"Well, he has quite an important job. He works for a company that makes office equipment—adding machines and addressographs and things like that. They send him out of town a lot and he brings in big contracts. He's not exactly good looking—at least, I don't think so. But he's big and he dresses well and, altogether, I think he's pretty grand."

TOBY said, "I'm sure he is." She was surprised, though, at what Harriet had said. Toby had supposed it was lack of money that had postponed Harriet's wedding; with most young people it seemed to be that. But if Clyde Sabina had such a good job, it couldn't be money. She wondered what was delaying the wedding plans, but she didn't want to seem curious or ask questions.

So she turned to another subject. "There's something I've been wanting to ask you, Harriet," she said.

"What would that be?"

"Just this. Why don't you move in with me? You see, I've been trying to save some money lately. I've got to have some new clothes when I'm married, some really nice ones. I'd be glad to have you come in with me if you'd like to. It will cut my rent in half, and be cheaper for you, too. I'm sure we'd get along together."

"But it wouldn't be fair for me to pay only half the rent. You own all the furniture."

"That doesn't make any difference. I'd use the furniture anyhow, wouldn't I? No, it will have to be 50-50. And it isn't as though we'd be crowded. There's plenty of room. The davenport is really a full-sized bed and there's plenty of closet space. Oh, I think it's a grand idea!"

TOBY moved into Harriet's apartment the next day. Her rent was paid at Mrs. Moeller's until the end of the week, but there seemed to be no reason to stay there. She had loved Harriet's big sunny quarters ever since she had first seen them.

And now Toby was sure that some magical force was at work in the world, turning everything that had been harsh and disagreeable into paths of pleasantness. Calls for her at the studios increased and her earnings doubled. Her smile seemed to have taken on a new radiance. Art directors commented on this. Photographers twitted her about it, accused her of being in love.

Of course, they couldn't really know. She never let Tim come to the studios. Usually they met where they were to have dinner. Tim was continually finding new places. One was an old mansion, cavernous and dimly lighted, where a gypsy orchestra played haunting, unfamiliar tunes, and a dark-haired, dark-eyed young sang. The words were in a foreign language, but Toby knew they were love songs.

Afterward, driving through the park, Tim drew her into his arms. The lights along the drive, like gay, golden balloons, gleamed in the distance. Beyond, against the black sky, loomed the spangled pinnacles of mid-Manhattan. To Toby it was suddenly fantastic—a dream world, imaginary, unreal.

Tim's arm stole closer and he said, "You're a sweet little thing, Gorgeous." And suddenly he kissed her.

Toby said, "Oh, Tim—" It was barely a whisper.

He kissed her cheek then and her temple and her eyelids. He said once more, "You're sweet."

Toby was sure that none of the poets had ever put such words into words. She closed her eyes for a moment, nestling closer to his shoulder, and she thought, "All my life, I have waited for this moment."

They rode in silence. And presently they were at her door and Tim was helping her out of the cab. He said, "I'll call you tomorrow, Sweetie." And she said, "Don't forget!"

He wouldn't, of course. He had called her every day for a week. She let him kiss her again, standing in the entrance of the building. She said good night then and hurried up the stairs. In all New York there was no girl happier than Toby Ryan. She would have sung out her happiness from the house tops, if she could. She wanted the whole world to know that Timothy Jamieson, the handsomest, the most wonderful, the most altogether marvelous young man in the world, was in love with her—with her, Toby Ryan. It was really true!

For three days Toby enjoyed her paradise.

(To Be Continued)

Sheppard

Miss Myrtle Knotts isn't doing so well. We hope she gets well soon.

Mrs. Alice Finley and Mrs. Pearl Cornelius were shopping in Hope Tuesday.

Raymond Cornelius spent Saturday night with friends in the Alton CCC camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cornelius and Mrs. Alice Finley were dinner guests of Mrs. Louise Hamilton and Duie and Junior Hamilton spent Sunday with Miss Christine Cornelius.

Misses Blanch and Marie Clayton were Sunday guests of Misses Christine and Gladys Cornelius.

Bryan Jones called on Raymond Cornelius a while Sunday night.

Harvel Clayton returned home on Friday after spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton.

Mrs. Alice Clayton was shopping in Hope Saturday.

Mr. Houston of Guernsey was in this community recently taking school census.

# Regulations Given on Potato Plants

State Plant Board Publishes Its Rules Governing Inspection

In response to many inquiries, the following explanation of the regulations governing the sale of sweet potato plants, in effect for the first time this year, is given by the State Plant Board:

All sweet potato beds from which plants are sold must be inspected. If a part of any bedding is found diseased, the entire bedding will be quarantined and sale of plants prohibited, unless the diseased portions of the beds are destroyed.

Sweet potato plants must be marked on the container to show the name, address and application number of the grower. In addition, each bundle of plants within the container must bear a tag or label giving the same information. It is illegal for either a merchant or a grower to sell plants unless they are so marked. The application number is the number given to the grower by the Plant Board when inspection of the beds is applied for. There are no requirements, however, on the sale of Arkansas-grown seed sweet potatoes.

Application for inspection should be made to the Plant Board immediately after the potatoes are bedded, and the inspection fee should be sent with the application. The fee is \$2.50 for the first 50 bushels or less, plus 3 cents for each additional bushel bedded. Persons expecting to sell plants should write the Plant Board at once for an application blank, which also contains complete information as to requirements.

Seed sweet potatoes and sweet potato plants shipped in from another state must bear a permit issued by the Arkansas Plant Board. The permit is in the shape of a yellow label about 3 inches square, pasted to each crate or basket, and is issued only to growers who have had their plants inspected.

# Prescott News in Brief

By DALE MCKINNEY

A play entitled "Major Bowes and His Amateurs," was given by some of the students of the Prescott Junior High School Friday, March 27.

Gerald Goff left Thursday for Fulton where he spent the week end with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Cox.

The P. T. A. Study group met at the new primary building Friday afternoon to study the book changing attitudes.

The Prescott High School will sponsor a carnival to be given here Friday April 3 in the building where the Olan Mercantile company was formerly located. The money received from this will be used to buy some athletic equipment for the high school.

# Hollywood

By Paul Harrison

HOLLYWOOD.—Officially, the U. S. Postoffice Department has neither the time nor the patience for deciphering rebuses and other puzzles serving as addresses on letters. But the Hollywood postoffice is good-natured about such things, and routes a lot of cryptically addressed fan mail to the intended recipients.

Favorite rebus used to be a dozen sketched trees, or the figure 12 and a sketch of a single tree. Letters addressed in this fashion always reached Helen Twelvetimes. Bing Crosby has received mail from foreign countries addressed only, "Bing U. S. A." Envelopes bearing only a stamp and the name of a movie usually get to their star who played the title role—"Curly Top," "The Public Enemy," and so on.

Such fan mail probably would go to the dead letter office—where, according to postal regulations, it belongs—if it were not for Thomas Shipman, slim, 37, and a product of Hempstead, Miss., is a mail-sorter in the Hollywood post office.

He also is a movie fan, although he rarely attends the movies. He has collected, instead, a vast store of information about some 300 stars and featured players—especially about where they live, and to whom they're married, and at which studios they're working.

## Quick Solutions

Few movies know the addresses of their favorites. They just write "Jean Harlow, Hollywood, Calif.," for instance, and trust that Uncle Sam will deposit the letter in Jean's lap. Uncle Sam does it, too, with the co-operation of Mr. Shipman.

In odd moments he figures out puzzle addresses. One came the other day with the words "Hollywood, Calif.," and pictures of a lion, a bear, and a lawn mower. Shipman solved that in less than a minute—Lionel Barrymore.

A bit more difficult was this gem: a feminine undergarment and a dog with a bone in its mouth. That took two minutes; the letter went to Stepin Fetchit.

## Two Stickers

Shipman has only two envelopes which he never has been able to decode. One carries a drawing of a New Jersey auto license plate beneath three large O's. The other has drawings of a large house, a pair of swans on a pond, and a white horse.

Shipman no longer lies awake nights worrying about these things, but he'd be grateful if anybody can tell him the answers.

## Trying, at Times

In general he enjoys his job of keeping posted on a constant parade of newcomers to Hollywood and of sorting fan mail in carload lots. But sometimes, as he peruses at his desk, he wishes he could be transferred to Tin Can Island out in the Pacific or to some other distant spot where letters are few.

He has the real lowdown on growing and waning popularity of the stars. Current fan mail leaders, he says, are Eleanor Powell, Clark Gable, Bing

# Political Announcements

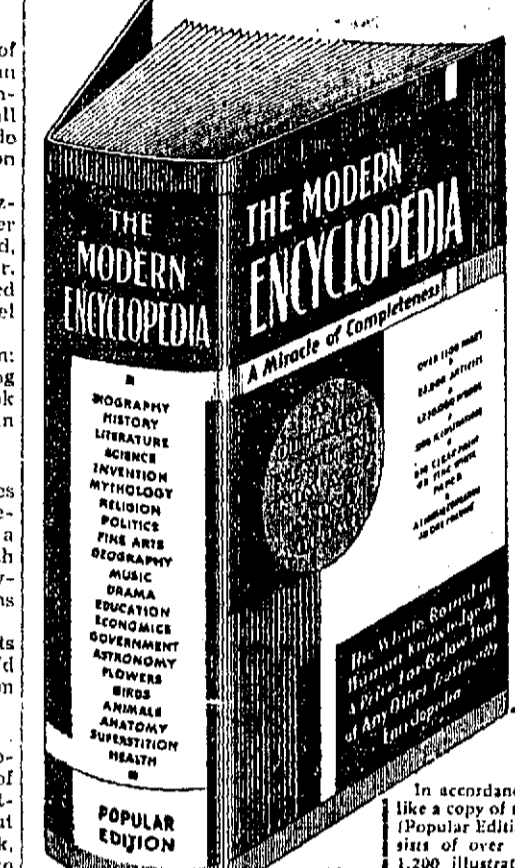
The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Hempstead county Democratic primary election April 11, 1938:

For County & Probate Judge  
RUFFIN WHITE

For County Treasurer  
CLIFFORD FRANKS

There are 2000 licensed blood donors in New York City. These derive approximately \$4,000,000 annually for their services to the medical profession in supplying blood transfusions.

# ONLY \$125 LAST DAYS! The MODERN ENCYCLOPEDIA



Only a few days left to get this COMPLETE, UP-TO-DATE, AUTHENTIC ENCYCLOPEDIA for the amazingly low price of only \$1.25 (\$1.40 by mail)—no other payments. A claim by press and public throughout the nation, it is bringing new knowledge and happiness to hundreds of thousands of families everywhere. By special arrangement with the publisher, we are happy to bring this great work, compactly bound in one volume, within the reach of every reader of this newspaper. To get your copy, simply bring the special order form on this page to our office, or mail it to us with your remittance of \$1.25 (Add 15c to cover cost of packing and postage if mailed).

## HERE IS YOUR ORDER FORM

HOPE STAR, Hope, Ark.

In accordance with your special offer, I would like a copy of the famous "Modern Encyclopedia" (Popular Edition, bound in red cloth), which consists of over 1,300 pages, 1,250,000 words and 1,200 illustrations at the special price of only \$1.25 (\$1.40 by mail).

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Street and No. \_\_\_\_\_

City and State \_\_\_\_\_

# Remember! E O M

## BARGAIN SALES

Are on the Way

Be Sure To Read Each Merchant's Ad For Real E. O. M. Bargains

The Following Merchants Are Staying Open Tuesday Night:

Geo. W. Robison  
J. C. Penney  
Duggar's

Haynes Bros.  
L. C. Burr  
Patterson's

Hope Furniture Co.  
Scott Stores  
Hitt's

# TUESDAY NIGHT

## 7:00 to 10:00

# Society

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 821

Van Dye's Prayer for the New Day

Ere thou risest from thy bed,  
Speak to God whose wings are spread  
O'er thee in the helpless night:  
Lo, he wakes thee now with light!  
Life thy burden and thy care  
In the mighty arms of prayer.  
Lord the newness of this day  
Call me to an untired way:  
Let me gladly take the road,  
Give me strength to bear my load,  
Thou, my guide and helper be—  
I will travel through with Thee.  
—Van Dyke, The Mission Inn,  
Riverside Calif., Easter 1933.

C. C. McKee, of Houston, Texas, has

Everybody . . . get in line, because  
next Sunday we'll "Follow the Fleet"  
with Rogers and Astaire at the—

**SAEGER**

**3**  
Favorite Stars

**CLARK GABLE**

**JEAN HARLOW**

—and—  
**Myrna Loy**

In Faith Baldwin's  
sparkling picturiza-  
tion of—

**"WIFE**

**VS.**

**SECRETARY"**

A brand new, grand new  
angle in the eternal tri-  
angle . . .  
—SHORTS—  
Cartoon News  
Musical

## WPA School for Negroes Viewed

Adult School at Elizabeth  
A. M. E. Church Has  
Visiting Program

Tuesday and Wednesday of last  
week were visiting days at the negro  
WPA adult school at Elizabeth A. M.  
E. negro church, eight miles east of  
Blevins, Hempstead county.  
Many white persons and about 200  
negroes of that community attended,  
the instructor, Bobbie I. Wise, negro  
woman, said. On display were many  
articles manufactured by negro stu-  
dents of the school.  
WPA officials from Little Rock were  
among the visitors.

of Dallas, Texas, and Mrs. Mollie East-  
on of Texarkana.

F. E. Fowler of Rodessa, Texas, was  
the Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. W.  
H. Bourne and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard  
O'Dwyer.

The regular monthly meeting of the  
Brookwood P. T. A. has been post-  
poned from Wednesday, April 1st to  
Wednesday, April 8.

William Byron of Little Rock was  
the Sunday guest of friends in the  
city.

Miss Marilyn Ward of Hendrix Col-  
lege, Conway, will arrive Tuesday to  
spend the spring vacation with her  
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. F. Ward.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Harrison had  
as house party guest for the week  
end, Mrs. H. Marshall, Rose Smith,  
Anna Boyd Marshall, Rose Smith,  
Mary Lou Connell, Carolyn Cox, Car-  
olyn Murry, Hanna Sue Duffie and  
Margaret Lindvall, all of Mulvren.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Monts announce  
the marriage of their youngest daugh-  
ter, Frances to Lonnie Pate, son of  
Mrs. Della Pate of this city. The wed-  
ding was solemnized at 8:30 Saturday  
night at the home of the officiating  
minister, Dr. Fred R. Harrison. After  
a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs.  
Pate will be at home in Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McDow of Min-  
den, La., were the Sunday guests of  
Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Jones.

Amundsen, the first man to reach  
the South Pole, attained that point  
on December 11, 1911.

The United States paid Panama \$10-  
000,000 for the Canal Zone rights, but  
this does not include an annual rental  
of \$250,000.

## Italian Princess to Do Her Bit



She can't shoulder arms for her  
country, so Crown Princess  
Maria Jose, above, youngest  
daughter of Italy's king is do-  
ing the next best thing. En-  
route to East Africa arrayed in  
a Red Cross uniform, the fair  
princess will inspect field hospi-  
tals, make pads and bandages  
and, in general, minister to her  
wounded compatriots.

## Hopkins Center of Political Wars

Non-Political Himself,  
He Speaks Exactly  
What He Thinks

By THOMAS J. HAMILTON, Jr.  
Associated Press Correspondent  
WASHINGTON.—(P)—The person-  
ality and policies of a youthful wel-  
fare worker who has never held—or  
even been a candidate for—an elective  
office bid fair to play a major part in  
the 1936 presidential campaign.

What Harry L. Hopkins says counts  
almost as much as what he does, and  
he's in the front line trenches of the  
"new deal war." Opposition attacks  
on him daily become more frequent  
and vigorous.

His friends and foes alike always  
remember that Hopkins has spent his  
entire life since college days as a so-  
cial worker. But they sometimes for-  
get he is not an ordinary social work-  
er.

If he were he wouldn't have held  
an administration position—once called  
relief administrator, again director of  
the CWA, now termed works progress  
administrator—virtually second only to  
that of the president himself.

Eyes Still Flash

He's begun to get a little stout since  
the president summoned him here in  
May, 1933, to take charge of the first  
nation-wide relief program in history.  
His hair is a little thinner. But his  
eyes still flash when the work relief  
program is attacked, and he has yet  
to eliminate most of the un-social-  
worker words from his vocabulary.

Foker is his favorite recreation now  
that he hasn't time for tennis, and he  
told critics of "boundogling" that  
they were "too damn dumb to appre-  
ciate the finer things of life."

Hopkins went to work with the As-  
sociation for Improving the Condition  
of the Poor in New York City immedi-  
ately after he was graduated from  
Grinnell college, in his native state of  
Iowa, in 1912. He had been director  
of the New York Tuberculosis and  
Health association for nine years when  
the governor of New York, Franklin  
D. Roosevelt, named him director of  
the state's new relief administration  
in 1931.

Commands Big Army

When Hopkins became federal relief  
director he wasn't listed in Who's  
Who, but now his 3,800,000 relief work-  
ers dwarf the labor armies that built  
the pyramids. One small phase of  
WPA employs more artists, musicians,  
actors and writers than ever profited  
from the generosity of Maecenas in  
the days of imperial Rome.

He has enemies, and knows it, with-  
in the administration. But the Presi-  
dent gave him a new vote of confi-  
dence only the other day when he  
asked congress to appropriate an extra  
\$1,500,000,000 to be spent specifically  
by Hopkins. That will bring his total  
spending to nearly seven billions.

Mr. Roosevelt, at first a disciple of  
the "public works" or "pump prim-  
ing" school of government spending,  
has been converted during the last  
year to Hopkins' idea that work can  
be arranged to meet the skills of the  
particular people who are destitute.

Denies "Political" Spending

Charges of wasteful relief spending  
have been plentiful. Administration  
opponents are heaping down heaviest  
on their claim that Hopkins is spend-  
ing all his money to help the Demo-  
cratic party.

This he vehemently denies, although  
he admits WPA administrators should  
be "sympathetic" to the "new deal."  
Demands for a senate investigation  
of the entire work relief program are  
rising within as well as without the  
Democratic party.

Senator Rush D. Holt, West Vir-  
ginia Democrat, has become the spear-  
head of an attack launched originally

by two Republican senators, Arthur  
H. Vandenberg of Michigan and James  
J. Davis of Pennsylvania.

Hopkins has had other work cut out  
for him than merely handling the  
spending of relief funds. He must  
defend what he does, too.

Poaching Charged

MANILA.—(P)—Alleged illegal fish-  
ing in Philippine waters by Japanese  
boats has caused army and customs  
officials to urge all citizens to report  
such incidents immediately so that the  
offending boats may be persuaded.

The latest of a long list of incidents  
occurred recently off the Moro islands  
in the south. Provincial officials re-  
ported that Japanese were fishing off  
the isolated island of Cagayan de Sulu  
and near Sionongan, Parang. The in-  
truders were alleged to have gathered  
thousands of turtle eggs, killed many  
male turtles and carried away hun-  
dreds of the females.

Circulars, printed in the dialects of  
coast tribes, instruct the natives to  
report illegal fishing to the con-  
stabulary.

## Old Liberty

The pound supper given at the home  
of Mr. and Mrs. Evert Edwards Sat-  
urday night was well attended, and  
every one reported a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Evans and family  
called on Mr. and Mrs. Dock Thomp-  
son and family Sunday.

Mrs. Mitt Dudley and Mr. and Mrs.  
S. Dudley and family called on Mr.  
and Mrs. Floyd Pardue and family  
Sunday.

Miss Wilma Neal spent Sunday with  
Miss McCoy Edwards.

Mrs. Jennie Fincher and daughter  
Eva called on relatives at this place  
Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cogbill of  
Bright Star spent Saturday night and  
Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Cobb.

Mrs. Gerald Gilbert called on Mrs.  
J. E. Mosier Thursday of last week.

Tom Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Grif-  
fin and Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Joyce of  
this place attended the banquet at  
Columbus Thursday night.

Bro. McSwain of Mineral Springs

Relish Dish  
SPECIAL THIS WEEK

ROSE  
PINK  
GLASS

while they last  
• Rose pink glass! Popular  
service for parties or buffet  
supper. Large size with four  
divisions. Famous process-  
etched Mayfair pattern.

12<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>

LIMIT 2 TO A CUSTOMER  
HOPE HARDWARE  
COMPANY

will preach at this place Sunday night.  
A large crowd is expected to be pres-  
ent.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hicks spent Sat-  
urday night with Mr. and Mrs. Frank  
Shearer.

Alaskians again are trying to guess  
when the ice will break up. Amer-

lean bridge fans have no trouble along  
this line. They know it occurs about  
the third drink.

You can't tell Europe that the Unit-  
ed States isn't preparing for armed  
conflict. Haven't they heard about  
all these training camps?

Children's Cough  
Yield quickly to  
double action of  
VICK'S  
VapoRub

STAINLESS now, if you prefer

# EcONoMy

In order to give our  
customers an additional  
saving over our usual low  
prices, for the special EOM  
selling event Tuesday only  
7 to 10 p. m., we will  
**DISCOUNT** any article  
of merchandise

**10%**

Haynes Brothers

Phone

884

**Burr's**  
DEPARTMENT STORE

We Are Staying Open Tuesday

Night, 7:00 to 10:00 p. m.

107  
West  
Second  
Street

**E  
A  
S  
T  
E  
R**



Exciting New Styles  
for  
**EASTER**

This assortment consists of Polka Dot-Satin  
dresses in colors that melt in your mouth. All  
pastel colors with contrasting dots in smart  
dressy styles. You will get the newest and  
latest styles at Burr's.

**\$5.95**



**EASTER**  
Suits for Men

PRICED TO PLEASE  
Single and double breasted models  
Quality—Style—Values

**\$15.75**



New Spring suits for the man at an  
unusual price, representing the best  
values obtainable. Novelty weaves  
in all wool fabrics, tropical worst-  
eds in plain and sport styles. Save!  
Save at Burr's.

**\$2.98**

**P  
A  
R  
A  
D  
E**



It's a Gay Easter  
for Style and  
Value

**\$2.98**

Pumps, Oxfords, Straps, Buckles and Ties.  
Buck and Kid leathers, Front and side buckles.  
Whites, Browns, Patents, Blacks, Greys

Gay Patterns in  
**EASTER TIES**

**49c**  
A rich, luxurious selection in  
new Spring patterns . . . stripes,  
figures, twills and many others.

## Women's Coats and Suits DRASTICALLY REDUCED!

**\$998 Suits and Coats**

Reduced to

**\$7.95**

**\$1675 Suits and Coats**

Reduced to

**\$12.95**

Other Price Suits and Coats

Also Reduced



We are closing out these suits and coats.  
They won't last long at this price so hurry  
down Tuesday night and take advantage  
of these values.

Tuesday night we are giving double Eagle Stamps on all Purchases

The Leading Department Store

We Give Eagle Stamps

**Geo. W. Robison & Co.**

HOPE

PRESCOTT

NASHVILLE

Rink Star

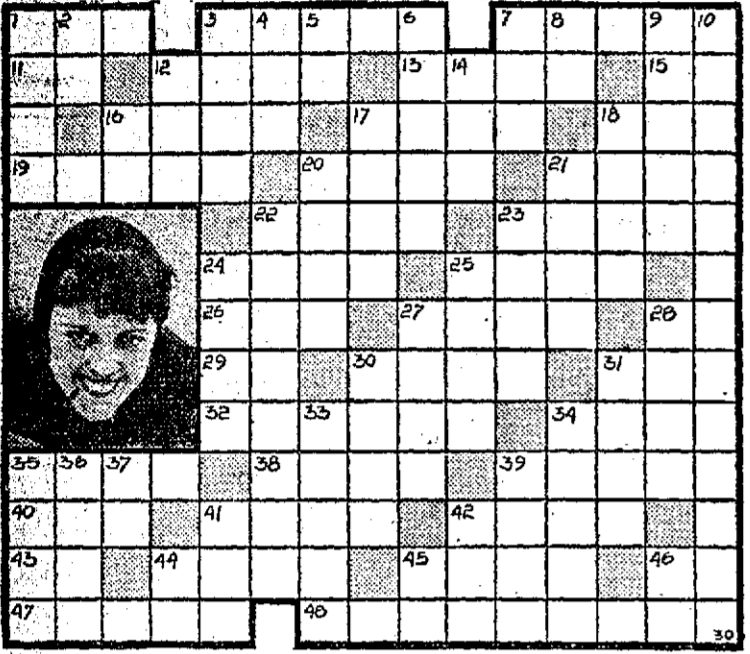
**HORIZONTAL**  
1. Skating star.  
2. She is a —  
3. Artist.  
4. Half an em.  
5. Ringing bells.  
6. Ringing bells.  
7. Behold.  
8. To graze.  
9. To affirm.  
10. Bird.  
11. To ascertain.  
12. Weight allowance.  
13. Tense.  
14. See covering.  
15. Filmer.  
16. Amidst.  
17. Seasoning.  
18. Lamb.  
19. Horse's neck hair.  
20. Upon.  
21. Measure of area.  
22. Elger ornament.  
23. English coin.  
24. Antagonists.

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**  
SPHINX ROUSE THE SPHINX  
LEO S  
CARLET  
HR ARE  
E STOPS  
PRIES TEA  
HELD RILLS  
RAT PYRAMID  
EM TOET TOM NA  
H ROT TIPTED L  
ALL AROLD NAD  
CROUCHING HUMAN

**EGYPT**  
10 Theories of a doctrine.  
12 By.  
14 To permit.  
16 Note in scale.  
17 Dry.  
18 To declaim.  
20 Spruce.  
21 To vex.  
22 She is an —  
23 Long tooth.  
24 Pertaining to wings.  
25 Without.  
27 5280 feet.  
28 Fillee.  
29 To be furious.  
31 Horse's food.  
33 Ballot choices.  
34 Origin.  
35 Dilatory.  
36 Valiant man.  
37 Publicity.  
39 Face disguise.  
41 Embryo flower.  
42 Twitching.  
44 Dye.  
45 To depart.  
46 Deltic.

**VERTICAL**  
1 To turn over.  
2 Within.  
3 Sharp.  
4 Boy.  
5 Deltic.  
6 New.  
7 Courtesy title.  
8 Italian river.  
9 She is now — champion.  
10 She won the title in —  
11 Bishop's head-dress.  
12 Guided.  
13 To diminish.  
14 Sailors.  
15 Elther.  
16 French measure.  
17 The main point.  
18 Corpse.

3-30



Telegraphing of punches is said to be the sign of a poor fighter. But then a Joe Louis personal appearance seems superfluous.

That woman who heated the water before drowning her kittens will be glad to learn that Cook county's electric chair now has cushions.

Actor McLaglen wants to make his fans forget he once was a fighter. He might study how Primo Carnera did it. "Chicagons no longer can boast they come from the 'Windy City.' New York now has the title." And about June it will go to Cleveland and Philadelphia.

Then there is the predicament of the politician who forget whether he was scheduled to attack the HOLC over WRKW, or vice versa.

ANNOUNCEMENTS



Whitfield Lodge No. 239 F. & A. M. will meet Tuesday Night, March 31st. An Entered Apprentice Degree will be conferred.  
A. ALBRITTON, Sec.

MAGIS GAS! Representative wanted. Send \$1.00 for sample. Money back guarantee. Do not delay. Charles listing and selling service. 1140 Donaghey Building, Little Rock, Ark.

Wayne England Your LIFE INSURANCE MAN. MUTUAL LIFE OF New York, 205 First Nat. Bank Bldg. Phone, office 475, Residence 98-W. 27-3tp

MALE HELP WANTED

Man or woman wanted to handle distribution of famous Watkins Products in Hope and Prescott selling and serving hundreds of satisfied customers. Excellent opportunity for the right party. No investment. Write J. R. Watkins Company, 70-96 West Iowa Ave., Memphis, Tenn.

LOST

LOST—Purse between oil well and Liberty Hill on Lewisville highway. Sunday. Reward if returned to Star office. Mrs. S. M. Hodnett, Hope, Route Two. 30-3tc

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Modern five room house... just redecorated. Garage. Close in. See A. H. Eversmeyer, 426 S. Pine. 27-3tp

FOR RENT—Five room furnished apartment. Private with garage. In my home. J. A. Sullivan. 27-1f

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Lankhart cotton planting seed. Full inch staple. Dollar bushel. Deaneville seedhouse. Mrs. S. H. Battle. 20-26p

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Several young mules. H. W. Timberlake, Washington, Ark. Rt. One. 30-31-p

FOR SALE—Improved Porto Rican Potato seed. 75c per bushel. R. M. Fincher, Highway No. 4, Rossion road, 4 miles out. 30-3tp

FOR SALE—Good work mules. Can be seen at Centerville, 7 miles east of Hope, on Highway No. 4. W. A. Austin. 30-31-p

**WANTED—HEADING BOLTS**  
White Oak—Whisky and Oil grade. Overcup, Post Oak and Red Oak. Round Sweet Gum Blocks. For prices and specifications, See HOPE HEADING COMPANY Phone 245 Hope, Ark.

**NOTICE**  
See me if you want to sell or buy OIL LEASES or ROYALTIES  
**FLOYD PORTERFIELD**

**TOL-E-TEX OIL COMPANY**  
Special—3 Gal. Ill-Grade \$1.50  
Lube Oil .....  
Phone 370 Day and Night

**GENERAL ELECTRIC**  
Washing Machines  
Less 10%  
**Harry W. Shiver**  
Plumbing - Electrical

**Have us handle all your work, ready for you on time, thoroughly cleaned.**  
**Hall Bros**  
CLEANERS & HATTERS  
PHONE 3-85

**DEPENDABLE**  
Field and Garden  
**SEED**  
CHILEAN NITRATE SODA  
ARMOUR'S FERTILIZER  
See Us Before You Buy  
**McWilliams & Co.**  
Seed Store

**Legal Notice**  
**WARNING ORDER**  
In the Hempstead Chancery Court  
**EVELYN MORRIS** Plaintiff.  
**WILLIAM MORRIS** Defendant.  
The defendant, William Morris, is hereby warned to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the plaintiff herein. Witness my hand and seal as clerk of said court on this 9th day of March, 1936.  
**DALE JONES,**  
Clerk.  
(SEAL)  
Mar 9, 16, 23, 30

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With MAJOR HOOPLE

EGAD, BUSTER—SHAKE HANDS WITH THE SON OF MY WEALTHY UNCLE JULIUS, FROM SOUTH AFRICA—MICHAEL HAD THE MISFORTUNE OF BEING ROBBED OF HIS EXPENSIVE LIMOUSINE AND ALL HIS TRAPPINGS, WHILE ENROUTE.

HYAH, FAT! DAT'S DE RIGHT DOPE. T'REE TOUGH YEGGS, WIT' TOMMY GUNS, STUCK US LIP ON DE HIGHWAY!

TOUGH LUCK, MICKEY—AN' THEY SWITCHED CLOTHES WITH YOU TOO, HUH?

I'LL BET, IF HE'D PEE OFF THAT KNITTED PINAFORE, HE'D UNCOVER A BULLET-PROOF VEST.

KEEP YOUR MITTS ON YOUR TICKERS, BOYS!

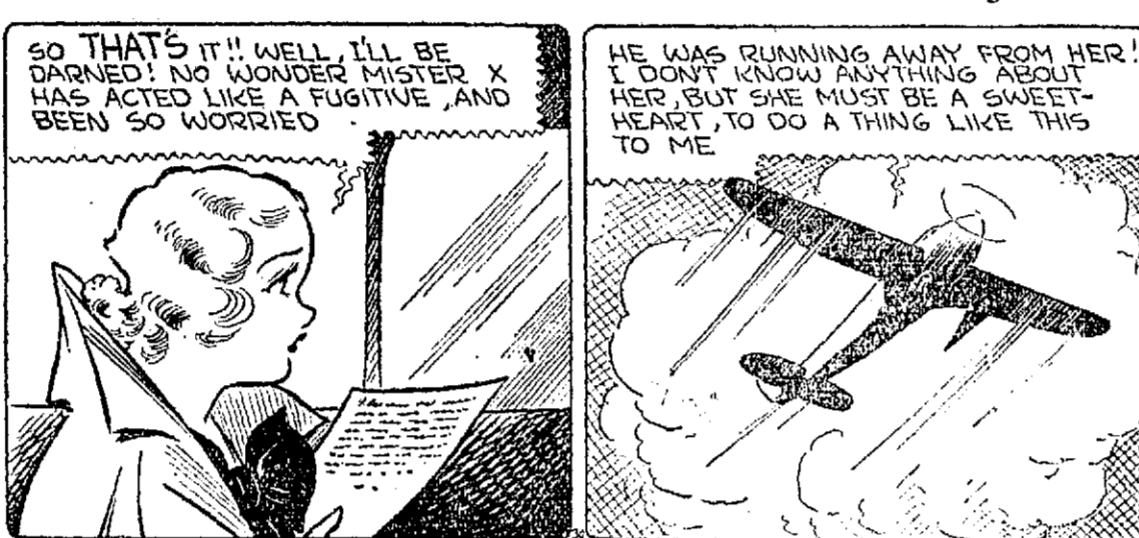


BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Right Back On the Job

SO THAT'S IT! WELL, I'LL BE DARNED! NO WONDER MYSTER X HAS ACTED LIKE A FUGITIVE, AND BEEN SO WORRIED.

HE WAS RUNNING AWAY FROM HER! I DON'T KNOW ANYTHING ABOUT HER, BUT SHE MUST BE A SWEET-HEART, TO DO A THING LIKE THIS TO ME.



ALLEY OOP

Boots Is Getting Anxious

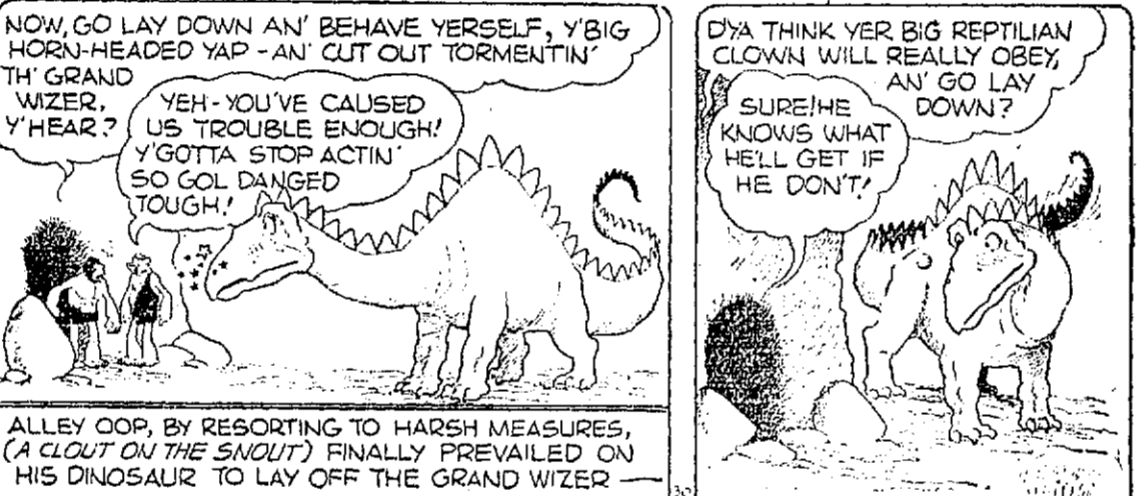
NOW, GO LAY DOWN AN' BEHAVE YERSELF, Y'BIG HORN-HEADED YAP—AN' CUT OUT TORMENTIN' TH' GRAND WIZER, Y'HEAR?

YEH—YOU'VE CAUSED US TROUBLE ENOUGH! Y'GOTTA STOP ACTIN' SO GONN DANCED TOUGH!

DYA THINK YER BIG REPTILIAN CLOWN WILL REALLY OBEY, AN' GO LAY DOWN?

SURE HE KNOWS WHAT HE'LL GET IF HE DON'T!

ALLEY OOP, BY RESORTING TO HARSH MEASURES, (A CLOUT ON THE SNOUT) FINALLY PREVAILED ON HIS DINOSAUR TO LAY OFF THE GRAND WIZER.



WASH TUBBS

The Stage Is Set

(IT'LL BE A GUN BATTLE, BOYS)

YEAH, SOMEBODY'S GONNA GET KILT.

I BET IT WON'T BE MAGLEW.

WAL, I DUNNO, THE SHERIFF WON'T BE SHOOT' IN BLANKS, THIS TIME.

NEITHER WILL MAGLEW, STRANGER.

EL HOVO IS SEETHING WITH EXCITEMENT, AS THOUSANDS TURN OUT TO SEE THE SCHEDULED HOLDUP OF THE GAY PARIE BAR.



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

In He Goes!

IT'S THAT COOK BOY AGAIN! WONDER WHAT HE'S BEEN UP TO, THIS TIME?

NO TELLING! I ALWAYS KNEW HE'D COME TO NO GOOD END!

IF YOU LEFT THAT MONEY ON THE COUNTER, WHAT BECAME OF IT?

I GUESS I CAN'T ANSWER THAT ONE!

YOUR ALIBI HUNG ON A TINY THREY, COOK... THAT FIFTY-CENT PIECE... BUT THE COIN WASN'T THERE!



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

More Trouble

THIS IS VENTURA, MY FRIENDS—UBANIA'S ONLY SEA PORT. YOU MUST PROCEED TO OUR INLAND CAPITAL, BY TRAIN.

HERE IS A LETTER TO HIS MAJESTY EXPLAINING YOUR MISSION—NOW—GOOD BYE AND GOOD LUCK.

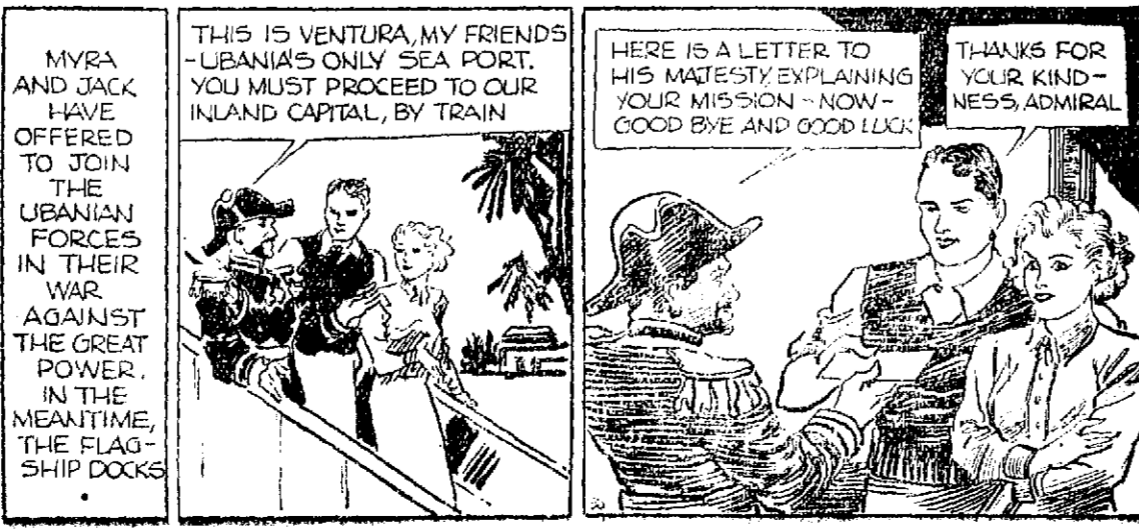
THANKS FOR YOUR KINDNESS, ADMIRAL.

WELL, MYRA, IT LOOKS AS THO FATE WILL HAVE TO STOP IN AND TAKE A HAND, IF WE'RE TO DO ANYTHING ABOUT GETTING HYSTER AND THOSE DIAMONDS.

LET'S FORGET ALL THAT JACK, AND ENJOY THESE FEW HOURS TOGETHER.

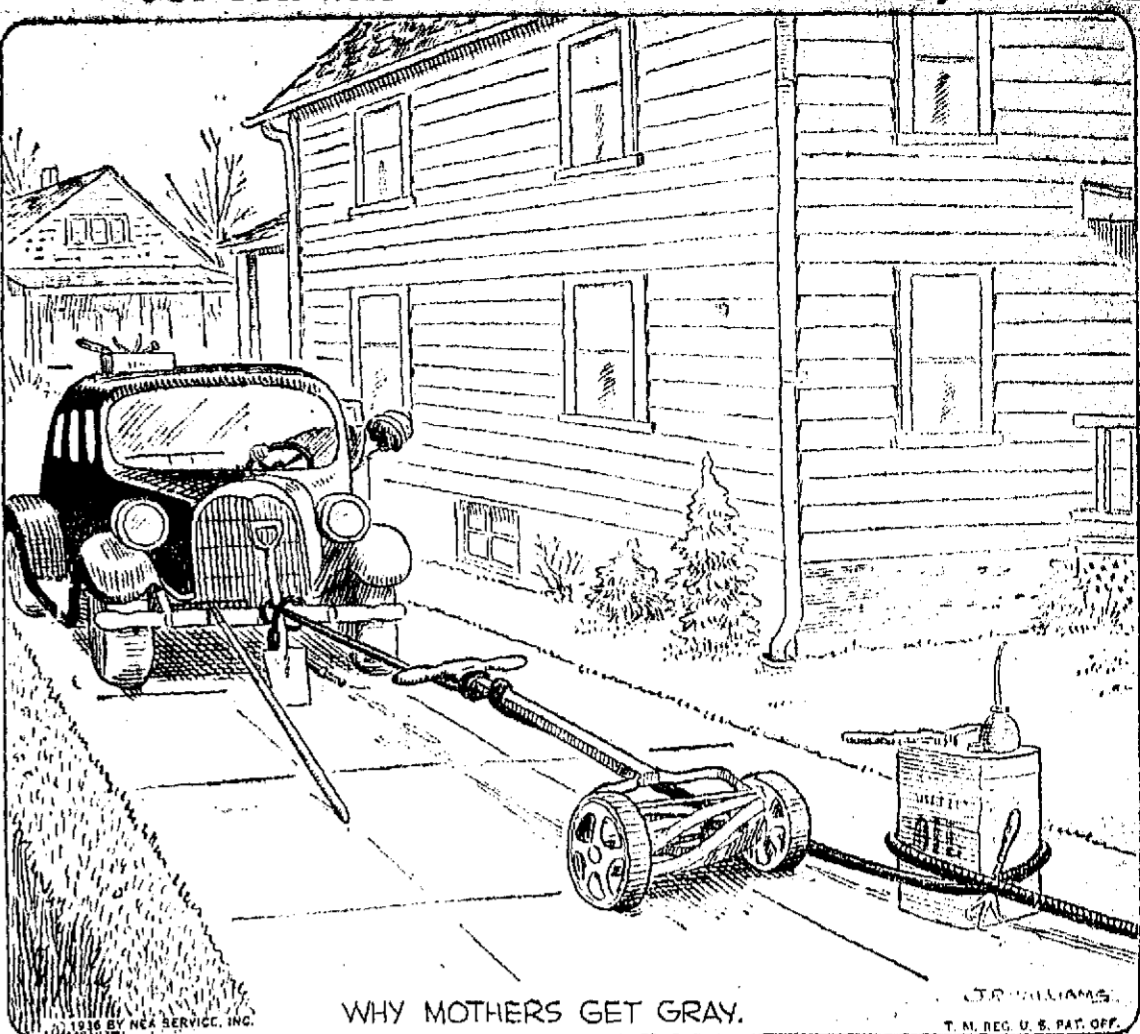
WHAT WAS THAT?

SOUNDS LIKE GUNFIRE... THE TRAIN IS STOPPING!



OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY.

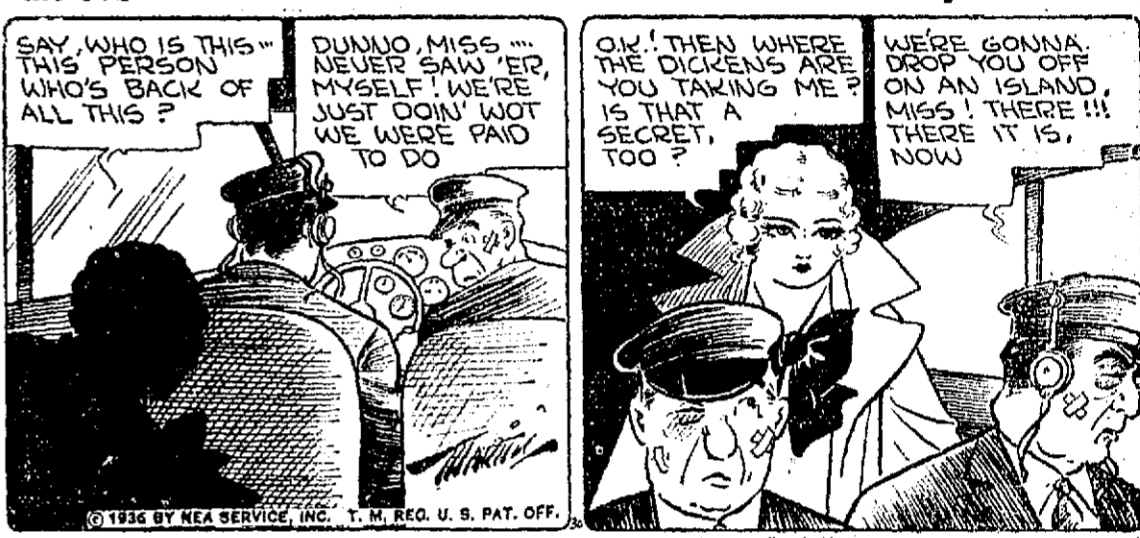
By MARTIN

SAY, WHO IS THIS? THIS PERSON WHO'S BACK OF ALL THIS?

DUNNO, MISS... NEVER SAW 'ER, MYSELF! WE'RE JUST DOWN! WOT WE WERE PAID TO DO.

OK! THEN WHERE THE DICKENS ARE YOU TAKING ME? IS THAT A SECRET, TOO?

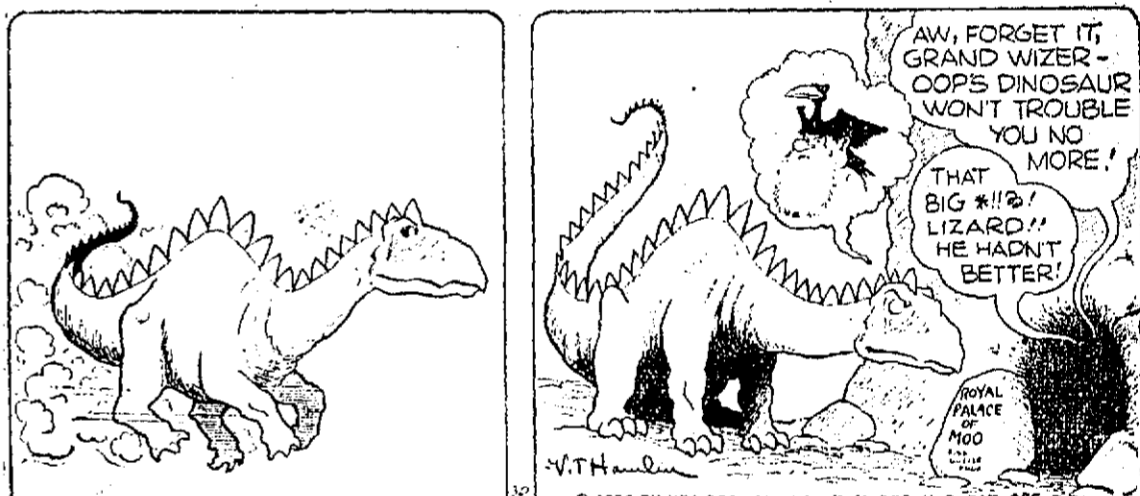
WERE GONNA DROP YOU OFF ON AN ISLAND, MISS! THERE IT IS, NOW.



By HAMLIN

AW, FORGET IT, GRAND WIZER—OOPS DINOSAUR WON'T TROUBLE YOU NO MORE!

THAT BIG #12 LIZARD!! HE HADN'T BETTER!

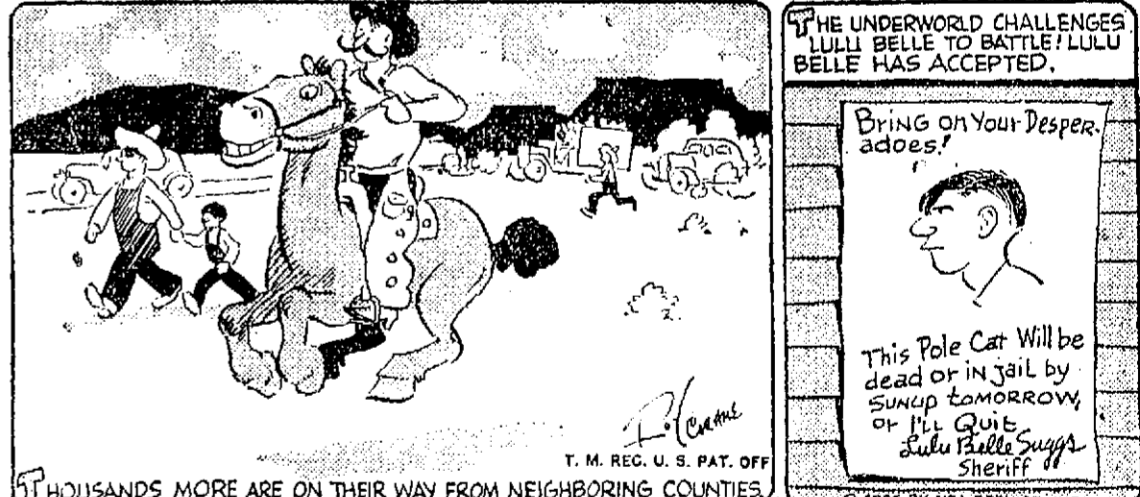


By CRANE

THE UNDERWORLD CHALLENGES LULU BELLE TO BATTLE! LULU BELLE HAS ACCEPTED.

Bring on Your Desperadoes!

This Pole Cat Will be dead or in jail by SUNUP TOMORROW or I'LL QUIT Lulu Belle Supps Sheriff!



By BLOSSER

I WAS EXCITED... MY MOTHER WAS SICK... AND MAYBE I LEFT THE MONEY SOMEWHERE ELSE IN THE STORE! WHEN I'M EXCITED, I DO THINGS IN AN AWFUL HURRY!!

POLICE STATION

WELL, MAYBE THE JUDGE WILL GIVE YOU ABOUT THREE YEARS IN A REFORM SCHOOL... THAT'S SOMETHING YOU WON'T DO IN A HURRY!



By THOMPSON & COLL

WHAT WAS THAT?

SOUNDS LIKE GUNFIRE... THE TRAIN IS STOPPING!



# Germany Is 99% for Adolf Hitler

## But There Was No Provision on the Ballot for Marking "No"

BERLIN, Germany.—(Copyright Associated Press.)—Germany's endorsement of Adolf Hitler's remilitarization of the Rhineland mounted at 99 per cent Monday while Hitler turned to the drafting of new proposals to the other League powers, which proposals political sources intimated would "astound the world."

There Are No "Nees"  
BERLIN, Germany.—(AP)—Germany expressed in votes Sunday overwhelming approval of Reichsfuehrer

**QUALITY SEEDS -- PLANTS**  
Everything for Field and Garden including supplies, insecticides, spray materials, etc.  
For Heavy Yields Use **SEMESAN**  
**Monte's Seed Store**  
110 E. 2nd St.

Adolf Hitler's policies, including his remilitarization of the Rhineland and denunciation of the Locarno treaty. Latest tabulations in the elections of the Reichstag showed that 98.82 per cent of the voters had marked "X" in the only circle on the ballots.

This count, representing complete tabulations, gave 44,389,140 affirmative votes and only 542,888 against—the latter being counted as invalid. The early count showed as much as 99.1 per cent approval but more invalid votes showed up later.

The greatest majority Hitler has had in previous plebiscites was in December, 1933, when 95.1 per cent of the voters approved Germany's quitting the League of Nations and the disarmament conference.

From the list of 1,335 candidates, Hitler will select the Reichstag members, who probably will number about 900, depending on the total number of ballots cast.

**War Toys for China**  
NANKING.—(AP)—Militaristic tendencies of the age are reflected in the playthings being collected at the capital for an exhibition which is to be the high light of China's first official promulgated "Children's Year."

The Chinese boys who once flew kites and worked Chinese puzzles now fly miniature bombers and pursuit planes and depict tin soldiers.

Instead of spinning bamboo tops, the modern child of old Cathay winds the

# Actual Creation Pictured in Star

## Exploding Star May Be Elusive Process of Creating New Matter

By STEPHEN J. McDONOUGH  
Associated Press Science Writer  
WASHINGTON.—(AP)—A nova, or new star, such as the latest one discovered by the Carnegie Institute of Washington, may be creation at work.

In making public their discovery of the super nova in the constellation of Virgo, tentatively designated as Nova Virginis, the Carnegie astronomers at Mt. Wilson, Calif., permitted themselves a little theorizing to explain the occurrence of such star explosions.

Nova, they explained, are stars which for some unknown reason explode violently and flame up to many times their original brightness before returning to obscurity. Nova Virginis, which expanded with a velocity of 3,700 miles per second, reached its maximum brightness, the 14th magnitude, on February 16 and then faded rapidly.

**A Movement of Energy**  
Dr. Gustaf Stromberg of the Mount Wilson observatory declared that "Nothing very definite is known about the cause of a nova outburst. It is obvious that the rate at which energy is released is terrific, and since energy cannot be created from nothing it must have existed in the system in some form or another before the catastrophe occurred," he added.

One possible explanation is that "the rate at which heat is generated in the interior of a star is for some reason or other increased and the lid is blown off," Dr. Stromberg declared.

"We do not know what determines this rate. The heat must certainly come from sub-atomic processes, and these are as yet only incompletely understood."

Matter ejected during a nova outburst may account for the existence of planets and satellites, such as the earth, Mars and Jupiter, he added. "If this is true a nova outburst is a signal that construction work on new abodes for organic life has been started."

**Nature's Sledge Hammer**  
"The reverberations from the first blows of the sledge hammer are felt throughout the universe—and when they reach our little insignificant planet we see a nova sparkling in the sky."

Another explanation, he added, is that the explosions are caused by two stars colliding or coming into such close proximity as to result in a violent disturbance.

Nova Virginis is the sixth of its kind to be found in the long history of astronomy, observers classifying the outbursts according to their brilliance. At their maximum brightness these super novae are 100 times brighter than ordinary stars and shine with a radiance equal to 60,000,000 suns such as the one which makes life possible on earth.

Nova Virginis is located about 7,000,000 light years out in space, a light year being the distance which a beam of light can travel in a year while moving at the rate of 186,270 miles per second. It is 29 seconds north of the nucleus of the nebula of Virgo. This constellation, which contains the white first magnitude star Spica, is located on the celestial equator due south of the handle of the Dipper.

clockwork of war tanks and machine guns, and prefers toy hand grenades to paper or rubber balls.

Exhibiting conspicuously the national emblems of China, many of these war toys come from Germany. Others are made in Japan.

The snake known as the blue racer is merely a reptile of the black snake family.

# As Easy as Flying for a Bird



Easy? That isn't the half of it. It's the softest kind of actup for pretty Dorothy Herbert, sitting nonchalantly without a hold on her soaring mount as he clears a 5 1/2-foot jump. Just let them that's Dorothy's act, which she's demonstrating before gaping onlookers at circus winter headquarters in Sarasota, Fla.

# Sister Mary's Kitchen

By Mrs. Mary E. Dague

There are specialists in children's diets advising the use of liver at least once a week, and as if to complicate a conscientious home-maker's life, calves' liver proceeds to soar in price until it is almost prohibitive for regular use in the average family. Well, try beef, lamb or pig liver, quite as beneficial and much cheaper.

Careful preparation of beef and pig livers does much to make them palatable. Use livers as soon as it comes from the market if you want it at its best. Wipe with a damp cloth.

**Tomorrow's Menu**  
Breakfast: Baked rhubarb, cereal, cream; broiled salt mackerel, rye bread toast, milk, coffee.

Lunch: Beef broth with liver balls, toast sticks, cabbage salad, cottage pudding, milk, tea.

Dinner: Braised beef liver, steamed brown rice, creamed onions, tomato jelly salad, canned peaches, chocolate cake, milk, coffee.

and put in a sauce pan. Cover with boiling water and simmer until tender. It will take about twenty minutes to cook calves' liver and thirty-five to forty for beef and pig.

When tender, let cool in the water in which it was cooked. Then remove all membrane and tough parts and the liver is ready to be made into several dishes suitable for children.

**Paste Is Best for Infants**  
A liver paste is advised for the youngest child's meals. To make the paste, put the cooked liver through the fine knife of the food chopper or mash it with a fork. Season lightly but palatably.

Use the paste at noon or the hearty meal of the day to take the place of the grated hard-cooked egg yolk or beef juice which usually supplies iron grains. Spread on crisp dry toast, it is slowly eaten by those first tiny teeth.

Older children may have the paste combined with grated raw carrot or grated onion and minced lettuce in sandwiches. Use tomato juice to moisten the mixture.

Younger children may have the paste added to vegetable soup or it may be combined with a hot vegetable which has been mashed and put through a ricer.

Another inviting way to serve it to three-year-olds is to form it in little flat cakes and broil it just as one would beef patties.

Tiny balls of finely chopped liver can be poached in hot stock and served with a rice vegetable moistened with cream. Remember that liver is lacking in fat and add an extra bit of butter or cream to the vegetable in order to insure a well-balanced meal.

As children grow older, liver can be served in any number of ways that are wholesome and appetizing. Cut in slices, brushed with melted fat and broil under or over a clear fire, calves' liver is delicious with a garnish of crisp bacon and cress. It's good, too, served on brochette—skewered with alternate pieces of bacon.

**Pan Broil Over Slow Fire**  
If liver is pan broiled, it should be cooked over a low fire. Otherwise the edges will be leathery and difficult to digest.

Braising with vegetables is another good way to cook liver. The whole liver is used and skewered or tied into a compact shape. Cover the top with thinly sliced bacon or salt pork. Place in a casserole with vegetables and bake slowly two or three hours. If beef or pig liver is chosen, it should be parboiled before braising.

My family likes rice with liver instead of potatoes. Macaroni in tomato sauce is good, too. Liver, rice, creamed onions, tomato jelly salad and canned peaches with chocolate cake makes a satisfying and attractive family meal that will be inexpensive if beef liver is substituted for veal liver.

# Color Continues to Invade Movies

## "Dancing Pirate" Follows "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine"

By ROBBIN COONS  
Associated Press Correspondent  
HOLLYWOOD.—When talk in Hollywood gets around to color, as it does frequently, there is conjecture on how "Dancing Pirate" will stack up against "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine."

Both are outdoor pictures, but the trail romance was filmed outdoors while the other is being completed in its entirety on "outdoor" sets on sound stages.

The difference that Hollywood is watching for, however, will lie in the results obtained from the "color approach" in each case. Director Henry Hathaway of "Lonesome Pine" is credited with having disregarded to some extent the hollywood difficulties of the color camera, with having shot the picture largely as he would have photographed a black-and-white film.

**Careful Color Detail**  
"Dancing Pirate" has proceeded with the same care and attention to color as was bestowed on its predecessor, "Becky Sharp." Robert Edmund Jones, designer in color, has painted with subtlety but none the less artful tones the backgrounds and costume effects desired. They have worked carefully with lights, shadings and blendings of hues for harmonious and if need be dramatic results.

Director Lloyd Corrigan, a "middle ground man" where color and its uses are concerned, is confident that "Dancing Pirate" will justify the attention paid to color. He directed the experimental "La Cucaracha" which led to John Hay Whitney's film enterprise, and has observed progressive steps in color development since then.

"But how about 'Lonesome Pine'?" he was asked.

"I don't know personally," he replied, "how much stress was laid on color in its making. A great part of it was photographed in natural settings, however, and there is color design by nature itself. Alexander Toluboff, the art director, did a great job on the rest of it. There is not much room for comparison between the pictures, however, because one is a story of mountain people, living in drab houses, while the other is a period story bringing in quite an array of costumes."

**Art Director Important**  
For color photography's best results, Corrigan believes, much depends on the art director and the individual cameraman.

"The art director's work is taken for granted in black-and-white films, but he never designs in black and white. He blends and harmonizes colors even if these are lost in ordinary photography. That is why I think they will find color requirements no great barrier."

"For a while I expect there will be greater emphasis on designing sets for color," he commented, "but after that a uniformly highly standard will come to be accepted as casually as are the fine sets we expect in black-and-white films. And we may even go so far as to forget how important the art director really is."

# Townsend Split Is Music to G. O. P.

## Dr. Townsend's Endorsement of Borah Makes a Partisan Issue

By BYRON PRICE  
Chief of Bureau, The Associated Press, Washington.

The explosion in the Townsend camp is rated by many oldline politicians as one of the prime political developments of 1936.

Of course opinions differ as to the ultimate consequences, but the feeling is general that a profound change of one kind or another, is taking place with respect to the most-discussed of all the "group movements" of the current era.

This feeling is based in part on Dr. Townsend's abandonment of his position as a political independent, in part on the disagreement between him and his chief lieutenant, and in part on the vigorous handling of the Townsenders at the congressional hearings.

Heretofore, those who have feared the Townsend movement have been concerned especially by its singleness of purpose, by the solidarity of its adherents, and by its absolute disregard for party lines and party labels.

These are qualities which make any wide-spread group movement formidable in politics. Consequently there is great curiosity as to the degree in which these qualities have been lost by the Townsenders.

**Politicians Wonder**  
Those experienced in politics openly expressed wonder whether Dr. Townsend, with his limited political background, had any notion of the consequences when he discarded his rating as an independent in politics, registered as a Republican, and announced his support for Senator Borah for president.

Either a group movement must be independent, or it must assume the involvements of partisanship.

Internal complications are easiest

# CARDUI

## Helped Three Times

At three different times, Cardui has helped Mrs. Ike Wright, of Sealy, Texas. "I used Cardui, when a girl, for cramps, and it helped then," she writes. Next, after marriage, she reports having taken Cardui when she felt weak, nervous and restless before her children were born.

And during middle life, it helped her again. "I was miserable," she explains. "I did not have an appetite. I was very blue and upset. I remembered Cardui had helped me, so I took it again and soon began to pick up. I ate and had more strength. I kept up the Cardui and did not have any more trouble. Is it any wonder that I recommend Cardui to all my friends?"

Thousands of women testify Cardui benefited them. If it does not benefit YOU, consult a physician.

—adv

to avoid when such a movement has but a single plank in its platform. As the Townsend movement has had up to date. They multiply when the field is broadened to include attachment to such a thing as a presidential candidacy based on many issues.

It may be that those at the head of the movement can reform their lines, and still find a way to be an effective force in politics.

For the time being, however, the situation is greatly confused. And that is pleasing to the old-liners, because they know that many an independent political venture of similar structure has been wrecked completely in the past by internal dissension.

**Group Movements Quiet**

Incidentally, the Townsend flare-up adds to a rather extraordinary list of tribulations suffered by the group movements of 1936 politics.

A year ago, it was the universal belief that the campaign would see something of a free-for-all among powerful organizations which overlapped and disregarded party lines.

Now, the leaders of the Liberty League seem to have abandoned any idea of a conservative coalition backing its own presidential ticket, and the share-our-wealth third-party notion has been almost forgotten.

Father Coughlin's Union for Social Justice has shown no recent indication of striking out for itself. The Talmadge revolt simmers, but administration leaders, even in Georgia, no longer

er speak of it with apprehension. And the Townsend movement, which had more than one officeholder in his boots, is occupied with its own domestic troubles.

The tendency of the campaign more and more to fall into the familiar lines. Broadly, it is becoming increasingly a contest between a strongly entrenched Democratic organization and a revived and militant Republican organization.

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L. C. BYERS Washington, D. C.

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**THE SCOTT STORES**

# Easter Specials

The Easter coiffure must be designed for the Easter bonnet. For complete beauty, the hair-dress should be preceded by a conditioning scalp treatment, a new permanent wave, a rinse to give the hair a new sparkle, and a careful shaping with scissors.



PRICES		
\$2.50	and	\$2.00
\$3.50	Duradine For	\$3.00
\$4.50	Nestle For	\$4.00

**Mary's Beauty Shop**  
Phone 287



# Sale of Fine Shirts for Men

Every shirt made of woven fabrics. Preshrunk, with the new Trubenizing process. You must come in and see these remarkable values.

We guarantee every shirt to be worth not less than \$1.95. Every shirt perfect and will not fade. The latest spring patterns and styles to choose from. Sizes 14 1/2, 15 and 15 1/2 only.

E. O. M. Special  
**\$1.00**

Tuesday night we are giving double Eagle Stamps on all purchases.

THE LEADING DEPARTMENT STORE WE GIVE EAGLE STAMPS  
**Geo. W. Robison & Co.**  
HOPE PRESCOTT NASHVILLE

# Selby Shoes

Choice of White, Blues, Blacks or Browns. In fact the choice of the house in this sale.

## AND

A pair of Phoenix or Holeproof Hose. Your choice of our regular stock. All newest spring shades.

E. O. M. Special

Shoes - - - - - \$5.85

Hosiery - - - - - .01

Both for Only \$5.86

Tuesday Night We Are Giving Double Eagle Stamps on all purchases.

WE GIVE EAGLE STAMPS  
The Leading Department Store

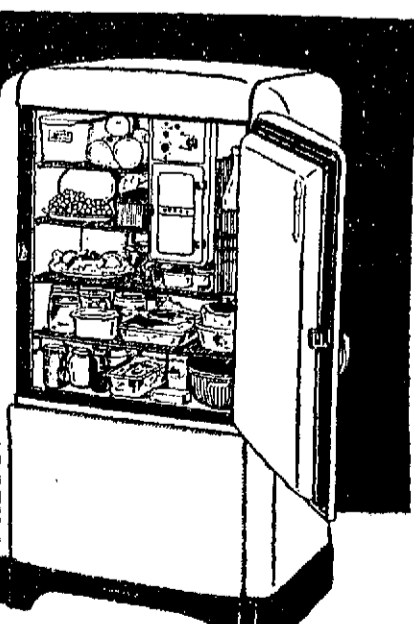
**Geo. W. Robison & Co.**  
Hope Prescott Nashville

# NORGE ANNOUNCES A 10-YEAR WARRANTY ON ROLLATOR COMPRESSION UNIT

■ Come in. Let us give you the details of this 10-Year Warranty—the most convincing evidence of superlative merit. Never before has such a warranty been offered.

There are many reasons for choosing Norge—beauty, convenience, dependable performance, economy. Now here's another reason—a 10-Year Warranty. Come in, see the Norge. Get the details regarding the 10-Year Warranty.

**NORGE**  
Hope Furniture Co.



20-SP-14  
**Bargain!** 15 pounds of WASHING  
**49¢**  
NEW DRAP WASH SERVICE  
**NELSON-HUCKINS**  
LAUNDRY COMPANY

**NOTICE TO OUR CUSTOMERS!**  
We are now handling the  
**Purina Chicken Feeds**  
**"M" SYSTEM STORE**

**FOR SALE!**  
Shiners and Minnows  
and Gold Fish  
For Fishing  
**LUCK'S TOURIST COURT**  
PHONE 222

Dizzy Dean Best Against Small-Fry

20 of His 28 Victories Scored Over Second-Division Clubs

ST. LOUIS—(AP)—Baseball fans who thought the signing of Dizzy Dean assured the St. Louis Cardinals of a successful season may be surprised at this.

Sports Editor John E. Wray of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch dug up facts from Dean's record "showing a tendency which may or may not be of significance."

His investigation showed: Of Dizzy's 28 victories in 1935, 20 were scored over second division clubs. The other eight were scored

over Chicago, New York and Pittsburgh, and those three teams beat Dizzy nine games to eight.

In 1934 Dizzy had a better record showing 12 victories over first division clubs, and 18 against occupants of the second division.

The combined efforts of Dizzy and Brother Paul showed a slight weakening last season. Their combined winning average for 1935 was .567 compared with .730 the previous year.

Radio Picks Patron Saint

PARIS—(AP)—Designation of Notre Dame de Bonne Nouvelle (Our Lady of Good News) as patron saint of radio broadcasting in France was celebrated at a mass with Cardinal Verdier officiating and radio folk, from stars to unskilled laborers, attending.

The food compartment in a refrigerator should not get warmer than 50 degrees, and the milk compartment not warmer than 45 degrees.

Submarine Used to Study 'Quake

Soviet Russia Sends U-Boat Beneath Black Sea for Work

ODESSA, U. S. S. R.—(AP)—A gravimetric survey of the Black Sea to determine the cause of earthquakes in the Crimea has been completed by seismologists using a submarine as their base of operations.

Underwater measurements proved, the scientists said, that there is a connection between the mountain ranges of the Crimea, the Caucasus and Rumania.

On its last trip the submarine was at sea nine days and submerged 40 times to a depth of 100 feet.

Court of Pardons

(Continued from page one)

The Hauptmann prosecutors, to grant a further reprieve, was expected to take before the Pardons Court the results of his own recent investigations in an effort to induce the court to delay the execution.

There was no hope that the court would commute Hauptmann's death sentence to life imprisonment, but there was a possibility the governor might persuade it to set a precedent and grant a reprieve of several months to permit him to complete his investigation.

Five Points

Governor Hoffman will set with the other seven members of the court. Among the matters to be taken up, it was reported, were:

1. Governor Hoffman's attack on credibility of the three state witnesses who placed Hauptmann in the vicinity of the Lindbergh home at Hopewell shortly before the kidnapping.

2. A report by Robert W. Hicks, one of the governor's investigators, who has been checking up on the claim of a Havana lawyer that he had a letter signed by Isidor Fisch inquiring about the possibility of disposing of some "hot" money. It was from Fisch, now dead, that Hauptmann contends he received the \$14,600 in ransom bills found concealed in his garage.

3. The fact that approximately \$30,000 of the ransom notes have not been accounted for.

4. The sections of joints taken from the attic of Hauptmann's Bronx home, which Governor Hoffman examined in a Columbia University laboratory last week. Members of the prosecutor's staff declared the nail holes in the joints had been tampered with in an apparent effort to make "rail 16" of the kidnap ladder appear to have been "framed."

5. The purported "confession" of Gaston B. Means, now serving time for extorting money from Mrs. Evelyn Walsh McLean on the promise of recovering the Lindbergh baby.

Although Prosecutor Anthony M. Hauck of Hunterdon county said he would challenge any effort by Governor Hoffman to grant another reprieve, it was conceded that the Court of Pardons could delay the execution.

County Agent's Column

By W. E. MOUNTCASTLE

Soil Conservation

Farmers who wish to protect their farms from the destructive forces of soil erosion should join a community farm improvement club or the Hempstead County Soil Improvement Association, according to W. E. Mountcastle, county agent.

Working as a group, farmers can secure the services of the Extension Service Agriculture engineer, Elbert E. Karns, University of Arkansas, College of Agriculture, and with the County Agent, he will conduct local terracing schools. Practical demonstrations will be given to train local leaders to conduct terracing work in the communities in the county.

Through the terracing school large numbers of farmers can be reached and information and assistance can be readily given in laying out terrace systems, construction methods, and forming practices.

The urgent need of soil conservation practices is quickly seen when it is realized that twenty to forty tons of soil per acre are removed from moderately sloping cultivated land, in a single year, from erosion. Under severe rainfall on land with steep slopes this amount of soil might be lost in a single year.

In order to prevent soil washing, the rainwater must be retained on the field long enough for the soil to absorb it, or be conducted from the field in an orderly manner. The cropping and tillage methods employed must be so planned and executed that only a small amount of rainfall will leave the field, or be supplemented by construction of drainage channels on land with a slope of one percent or more in such a manner that they will collect the run-off water and conduct it to suitable outlet before it attains sufficient force to cause considerable erosion of the soil.

Those farmers who live within the area of the Soil Erosion Project should take advantage of the service in controlling the erosion on their farms. Those who do not live within this area should take advantage of the services of the erosion camp. There are two Soil Conservation Associations in the county, one for those within the project area and one for those who are not within this area.

New Air Compass Reaches Far Out

Electrical Experiment Stretches Million Miles Into Space

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE Associated Press Science Editor

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—(AP)—An airplane compass is "flying" the equivalent of a million miles out in space at the Guggenheim aeronautical laboratory of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The compass is set up in a magnetic cage, something that resembles two boxes, of ribs only, their sides being knocked out, one box inside the other. The box-like structures are two Helmholtz coils.

Inside them there is no magnetic field from the earth, so that experiments can be performed not otherwise possible except on a space ship after it had escaped the earth's field, a million miles or so out in the void.

The experiment at Tech promises to rid the airmen of one of his most seriously annoying, known as the "northerly turning error" of the magnetic compass. When a plane in flight makes a turn, the compass card, due to its delicate balance, and centrifugal and other forces, goes haywire.

Professor C. S. Draper believes he is on the road to a solution. The Helmholtz boxes make it possible to imitate the airplane swings in an area free from the earth's magnetic field, so as to learn the part played by the mass of the compass itself, the shape of its wildly swinging card, and the effect of the liquid in which the card turns.

When these factors are known, the inner box or Helmholtz coil is used to produce an artificial imitation of

Pat O'Brien Will Make Mat Debut

To Meet Chief Jesse Joy, Oklahoma Indian, Here Thursday

Pat O'Brien, Irish matman of Waco, Texas will meet Chief Jesse Joy, with Oklahoma Indian, in the main event of Thursday night's wrestling program at Fair park arena.

O'Brien appeared in several matches here last summer and proved to be a favorite with Hope fans. Chief Joy appeared here last week, winning over the earth's magnetic field.

Masses, shapes and "damping" liquids then can be altered to build a compass that will swing too slowly to be affected by the turn of an airplane.

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We Give Eagle Stamps The Leading Department Store Geo. W. Robison & Co. Hope Prescott Nashville

General Sales Up

(Continued from page one)

ed widely varying opinions as to the effects of a month of zero temperatures on fall sown grains, fruit and other crops and many observers said it still was too early to accurately estimate the damage. Subsoil moisture is adequate.

Sales of department stores in principal cities were 6.2 per cent in excess of January and 11.4 per cent greater than February, 1935. For the first two months of 1936 the sales were 8.2 per cent more than in January and February of last year. The value of new building permits issued at key points showed an increase of 10.4 per cent for the first two months of this year compared to a similar period in 1935.

Railroads were optimistic as to freight business. They said that during February and early March the volume exceeded that handled in any similar period since 1931. Little livestock was shipped but much coal was handled. An improvement was noted in passenger traffic, Gulf bound tourists aiding in the boost of revenues.

Collections reflected a moderate moderate slowing down as contrasted with the high rate which has obtained in recent months. This was particularly true in the rural areas. In the main distributing centers wholesalers reported early March settlements relatively less favorable than a year ago. With the rapid marketing of tobacco, liquidation continued on an extensive scale in sections where that crop is an important one.

Dun & Bradstreet reported commercial failures in the district in February number 30 and involved liabilities of \$722,000 compared to 35 and liabilities of \$403,000 in January and 40 with liabilities of \$635,000 in February, 1935.

Consumption of electricity increased. Less life insurance was sold than a year ago.

181 to 146 to try him before the senate.

The Procedure

Judge Ritter will be prosecuted by three managers from the house headed by Representative Summers of Texas, chairman of the judiciary committee and a participant in two previous impeachment trials. The defendant is allowed counsel and may testify himself. Witnesses are called and cross-examined as in any court. The trial is open to the public.

If two-thirds of the senators vote for conviction, the defendant may be removed from office and disqualified "to hold and enjoy any office of honor, trust or profit under the United States."

Judgment in impeachment cases may not extend further than this, but the person convicted "shall nevertheless be liable and subject to indictment, trial, judgment and punishment, according to the law."

Judge, 12th Person

(Continued from page one)

Tapas Home Food Supply

LA PAZ, Bolivia—(AP)—Army engineers, building roads to La Paz from the mountain valleys on the eastern slope of the Andes, are tapping a new source of domestic food supply for the capital, especially of beef cattle. Most of the beef eaten here has come from Peru.

\$50 to \$500 AUTO LOANS On Cars and Trucks TOM KINSER

For All Kinds of INSURANCE See Roy Anderson and Company

German Refugees Studying Science

Marine Life of Mediterranean Is Subject of Biological Work

TEL AVIV, Palestine (Palestine)—(AP)—Scientists of this Jewish city, reinforced by German-Jewish newcomers, are open here soon the first institute to study eastern Mediterranean marine biology.

The initiative came from Dr. Walter Steinitz, formerly lecturer in zoology at Breslau university, Germany.

Although there are 11 research stations around the western Mediterranean, not a single one exists in the eastern part of the sea.

The intention is to study sea life in the hitherto unexplored area of the eastern Mediterranean. Since Crete and Red Sea, and to establish the value of fisheries.

German Refugees Studying Science

Marine Life of Mediterranean Is Subject of Biological Work

Strawberry Weevil

Whenever strawberries are grown, the strawberry weevil has made its appearance and in many parts of the county it is the important pest on strawberries, according to W. E. Mountcastle, County Agent, Klondike and Blakemore plants are very susceptible to weevil damage, while Armon and Smith's Premier are highly resistant.

Strawberry beds bordered or surrounded by woodland or thickets which furnish shelter to weevils are likely to be attacked, the County Agent was informed by W. J. Baerz, Entomologist, University of Arkansas, College of Agriculture.

If weevils appear in appreciable numbers and threaten to destroy a large percentage of the crop, they may be checked by dusting the plants with a mixture of equal parts of lead arsenate and hydrated lime. The plants should be given a fairly even white coating, using about twelve pounds of the mixture to an acre. The application is best made early in the morning or late in the evening. If rain washed off the mixture, it should be replaced. If cold weather slows up blossoming two applications, may be necessary. They should be about five days apart. When the majority of buds have opened the danger of weevil damage has passed.

The strawberry weevil is a small snout beetle (a miniature edition of the ball weevil), about a tenth of an inch in length and grayish or brownish in color. When the strawberry buds have appeared, but before they open, the female weevils deposit eggs in the buds (as a rule one egg in each bud) and cut them off. A severe infestation may prevent blossoming entirely.

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